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NEW SPACE PLAN ADOPTED

Pleasanton Opens New Dorm

Hotel Offers \$2 A Day Room, Board To Coeds; If Demanded, Men May Also Be Quartered

Room and board at \$2 a day is offered, effective immediately, to university or commercial school women students at the Pleasanton hotel, which recently converted its second floor annex to a students' dormitory. Mr. Jack Miyahara, hotel manager, disclosed late last week.

The \$2 rental charge will include room service, two square meals, and private bathroom facilities, plus the conveniences of other hotel services.

"HALE LAULIMA, Jr." has 16 newly renovated rooms, which can accommodate 48 persons (three to a room). It is located on the corner of Punahou street and Wilder avenue, directly behind the main hotel.

Women students wishing to reserve rooms at the dormitory are requested to file applications at the main desk, Pleasanton hotel, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Room choices will be given under the first come first served ruling.

FIRST HAND information was obtained from Mr. Miyahara during an observation tour of the dormitory, which was conducted by Ka Leo to get a better perspective from which to report.

"We are not running a charity institution but rendering services to students at the minimum charge which the hotel can afford," Mr. Miyahara explained when questioned about the unusually low rental charge.

HE SAID THAT the rooms were regularly rented at a \$145 monthly rate. The students will be offered the same privileges given regular boarders, he added.

To maintain some sort of regulation, the girls will have a house mother who will be there to aid and

not "clock watch" the girls, Mr. Miyahara pointed out.

THE ROOMS ARE spacious with high ceilings and large closets. Room furnishings include beds or puunees, several upholstered chairs, desk and floor lamps, study desks, venetian blinds, and an ample number of rugs and carpets.

According to the hotel manager, two meals (breakfast and dinner or lunch and dinner) will be served family style in a special dining room. Two "wholesome" main dish choices will be prepared daily.

FOR THE RELAXATION of the students, Mr. Miyahara stated that monthly socials employing orchestras or the hotel's juke box will be held, "compliments of the hotel."

Aside from the "on the house" socials, the girls will be allowed to hold private parties, lawn picnics, and coffee sessions. Expenses will be incurred only for food and rental.

IN ADDITION to bathrooms, laundry facilities for "personals," not dresses and coats, were reported ready for installation.

Knowing the boundless appetites possessed by college students, the hotel will serve midnight snacks on a cash basis at the concession situated in the hotel proper. Toilet articles, school supplies, snacks, cigarettes, and magazines can also be bought at the concession.

ROOM SERVICE daily includes the fixing of beds, cleaning of rooms, and daily towel changes.

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NEW FACES

Deans, Regents OK 3 Faculty Appointments

Three faculty appointments for the second semester have been approved by the council of deans and the board of regents, according to Dr. Paul S. Bachman, dean of faculties.

Dr. Kenneth P. Emory, an ethnologist with the Bishop Museum since 1920, will be an associate professor of anthropology next semester. He will lecture at the university and do research at the museum on a part time basis.

NEWLY APPOINTED lecturer in nursing for the second semester is Miss Lucy C. Urbain, psychiatric social administrator of the bureau of mental hygiene at the Territorial department of health.

Mr. Philip Taylor, visiting professor from Syracuse university, will teach international relations for one semester. He is scheduled to arrive in Honolulu Tuesday, Feb. 8.

BULLETIN

Ka Leo's final issue of the current semester will be out this Friday. Any student or organization desiring articles in the paper must submit the information prior to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Next semester Ka Leo's first issue will appear Tuesday, Feb. 15. Deadline will be 1 p.m. the preceding Saturday.

Gallon, Marder Call For Bookstore Removal From Hemenway Hall

Rubin To Press For Recall Proviso In BOG Charter

By D. H. KATZ
Editor Ka Leo

More than 20 representatives of the Women's Campus and Men's Faculty clubs, meeting jointly with the board of governors Sunday, reached accord and "tentatively adopted"—pending approval of their membership—an entirely new plan with which they hope to solve the long drawn out space allocations controversy, which has been raging since last Sept.

The plan, initiated by Mr. Art Gallon and greatly amplified by Dr. Arthur J. Marder, both MFC members, met with the "satisfaction" of the three organizations, after specific modifications were inserted by all.

UNDER THE TERMS of the so-called Gallon-Marder "package deal," the most striking feature is the suggestion that the bookstore be removed from its present site in Hemenway to either a temporary housing unit or Hawaii hall when the administration building now being constructed is opened next fall.

Admittedly, the final decision rests entirely with the board of regents, since the regents have sole control over the bookstore, it was pointed out at the session.

IN A NUTSHELL, these are the provisions of the "package deal:"

1. The bookstore would be removed to another location outside of Hemenway hall, and the ASUH



DR. HAROLD S. ROBERTS

office would take over the vacated area. Classes, alumni, and board of debate and forensics would split the ASUH headquarters left vacant by the transfer.

2. MFC is to retain its present clubroom, with WCC getting the "disputed" room for a faculty women and staff lounge. The Carnegie music library would be housed there for the time being.

3. A TRI-PARTITE committee of four was formed to draw up rules for governing the "sharing" of the MFC and WCC rooms with other "organized university student groups"—those approved by the office of student personnel—for "certain types of activities."

Appointed to the committee were Mrs. Bruce White, president WCC, Mr. Harry Roes, president, MFC, Howard Lau, chairman BOG, and Mrs. Helene Fujita, Hemenway program director and BOG executive secretary. It was agreed that MFC and WCC would have "first priority" on the two rooms.

4. MOREOVER, THIS committee of four is to work as a "strong, dynamic force" in pressuring the administration for the bookstore removal and allotment of space to the alumni association, "preferably" in the new administration building and Hemenway.

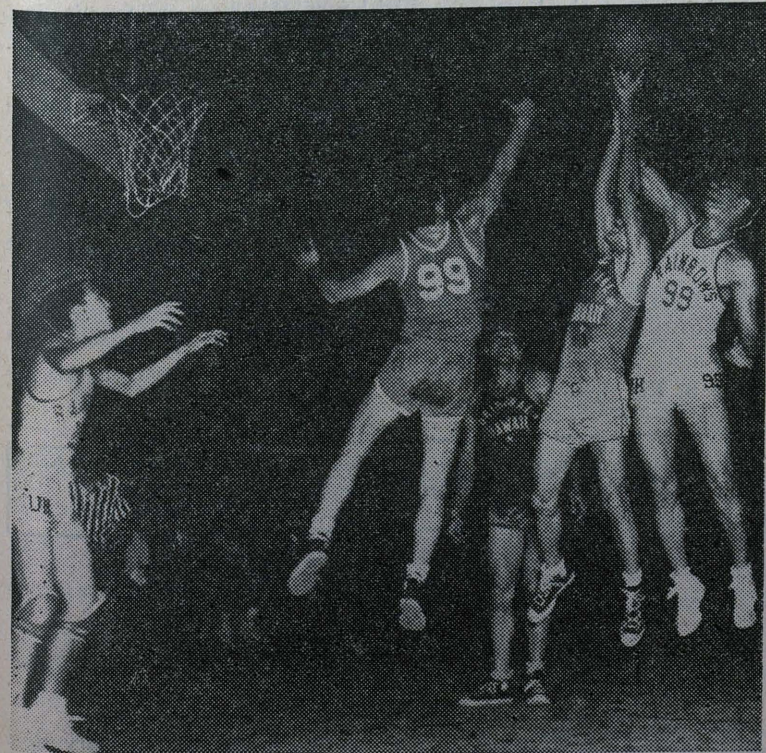
5. The room on the lower floor of the new wing, currently used for ping pong and group meetings, is to be renovated to improve its acoustical qualities, and then divided into four units for use by campus student clubs.

6. SHOULD THE administration decline to move the bookstore, then the entire allocations picture "would be reexamined" by BOG in Sept.

Presided over by special "umpire" Dr. Harold S. Roberts, who was called upon by BOG last week to serve as chairman of the crucial

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Casaba Victory



RAINBOW GUARD OUTJUMPS FOE—After dropping their first game in nine starts to the Weyenberg Shoe Dragons last Friday, Coach Art Gallon's Varsity cagers roared back the following night to down Hawaii's Original All Star Five, 47-39. The ability of the 'Bow men to snag rebounds off the backboard played a prominent role in the UH victory. Guard George Malama (99) is shown here outjumping the All Stars' Paul Kim for the ball to pass it into the waiting arms of forward Ed "Hot Dog" Loui, left, who subsequently sank it into the hoop for 2 points. See story on page 3. (Photo by Nick Massey)

WELL-ROUNDED STUDENT BODIES

Annual Ka Palapala Beauty Contest Slated For March

The Ka Palapala Beauty contest, which annually selects the most beautiful coed from each of the five distinct and one mixed racial groups on campus, will be staged the middle of March, according to Elias "Epy" Yadao, chairman.

'Aid To China' Debate Topic For Tonight

The Varsity debate squad will present a public debate tonight at 8 in Hemenway hall on the question, "Should the US Give Immediate Military and Economic Aid to the Chinese Nationalist Government?"

Speakers for the affirmative will be Alvin Shim and Axel Ornelles. Revocato Medina and Hideto Kono will take the negative stand.

There will be an open forum discussion following the speeches. Everyone is invited to attend.

Soci-Anthro Meeting

An orientation meeting for all anthropology and sociology majors who expect to return to school second semester, will be held today at SS 103, at 12:30 p.m. announced Mr. Leonard Mason, department chairman.

In order that the exquisite features of each racial group are not overlooked, instead of one all-inclusive title, a queen from the Caucasian, Cosmopolitan, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese and Korean students will be chosen.

ALL CONTESTANTS will be given an opportunity to present themselves in at least two forms of dress. A rally in Hemenway hall will introduce them in street dresses, and the girls will expose their symmetrical figures in bathing suits in the campus pool.

The student body's vote will then determine the five finalists of each group who will appear before the judges in a special program at the gym. These girls will appear in formal dress.

EACH OF THE six queens will be awarded trophies or similar prizes and the sponsors of this contest will print a full page portrait of them in the campus yearbook.

Twenty-five or more ASUH members may petition a candidate by filing their signatures with the nominating committee, which will be appointed by "Epy."

Student Musicians Hold Recital Today

Soprano Hilda Odan, pianists Blanche Yoshizumi and Betty Chu, and a woodwind quartet will be featured in a student recital today at 12:30 p.m. in the Music building.

Ka Leo O Hawaii

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Facing Facts

DH. KATZ

BEGINNING TO STIR

One of the surest signs that spring is around the corner is the increased tempo of political discussion on campus. With general elections due in April and May, potential candidates, both in and out of office at present, are beginning to stir in their lairs.



KATZ

For many the die is already cast. They know exactly what jobs they want and are already plotting basic strategy. Others are not quite so certain what they will be after, but merely are in the process of scouting around, sniffing the wind for some indicative scent. And still others at this moment don't even realize that their names will appear on the ballots.

It is by no means too early for the voting public here to focus its political weather eye on the areas of activity, primarily the ASUH council from which the greatest number of candidates will appear, although various campus clubs and committees harbor potentialities.

The student electorate owes it to itself to take stock of the situation long before the day for marking ballots comes up on the calendar. Now is the time to begin checking on the records and capabilities of possible aspirants, for all of us will have to live for a whole year with those who are successful.

Unfortunately, I personally feel, Ka Leo is not permitted—or so it has been advised time and again—to engage in any partisan writing on the forthcoming elections. I say unfortunately because it is my candid opinion that this newspaper is in a position to be of invaluable service to its student "stockholders" insofar as reporting the complete stories on some politics now in office, who might run again.

But if we did, there is no question that we would be accused of "partisan politics." Beginning sometime next semester, however, Ka Leo will launch a series of commentaries aimed at both candidates and voters in which we will offer suggestions to both groups as to possible ways of campaigning in an interesting fashion, and what should be required of student government officials.

In this manner Ka Leo hopes to contribute a small part in insuring that campus government is maintained at a high standard. Of course, the major contribution to that insurance has to come from an alert student electorate.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Some people are whispering about a breach in the inner circles of the ASUH administration . . . involving high placed officials too. Regrettable, if confirmed.

Who was it that said, "Truman had his 'worst congress in history,' and UH has its worst board in local history." Two guesses the board referred to.

The snack bar is almost uninhabited these days, and not because of the robber scare. The library is offering too much competition. Watch for another resignation on BOG in the near future.

Letters From The Readers

HIGA MISUSED POWER, SAYS FRAT COUNCIL

EDITOR KA LEO:

An open letter to Mr. Warren Higa, President, ASUH:

This is in reference to a letter written by you which appeared in the Star-Bulletin . . . Reference is made in your letter to "We, the students of the University of Hawaii, etc." The fact of the matter is "We, the students" knew nothing of your letter until it appeared, nor were "We, the students" polled for our opinions on the matter.

We are not concerned whether your estimation of student opinion was correct. You have gone far astray in stretching your sovereign power to include expression of the people's will in matters requiring plebiscite or confidence vote. You are entitled, Mr. Higa, to say that you as the duly elected President of the ASUH are wholly in favor of a thing or that you think the majority of the students are in favor of it.

You are not privileged, although the electorate has placed their confidence in you, to speak for the students IN THEIR NAME. The political history of the world gives forth no precedent for your action.

Submitted in all due respect with a fervent desire that you will not, in the future, use any more political detours to prove a point which is already common knowledge.

—EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
KAPPA EPSILON THETA FRAT.

(ED. NOTE: Ka Leo invites President Higa to reply to this charge that he has "stretched his sovereign powers.")

TIMELY ARTICLE ON 'INSIDE TRACK'

EDITOR KA LEO:

A recent article in the Wisconsin State Journal concerning the filling of a vacancy in their athletic department seemed so timely that I thought it should be reprinted in Ka Leo. An excerpt follows:

"You will hear much in the next few days of this or that candidate having the inside track, and I presume the usual array of names will be bandied about. Some are not candidates at all, wouldn't take the job if it were offered them, have done nothing to encourage the use of their names.

"Others will be men who don't actually want the job, but think it enhances their position if it looks as though another school is seeking them. And still others will be men actively seeking the job, some of them who will have taken their own peculiar methods of having their names mentioned. You would be well advised to view with skepticism the next few weeks all reports that this man or that man has the 'inside track' for the post."

I think that the above is perfectly applicable to our present situation here on campus in regard to the naming of a permanent director of athletics.

—BARRY RUBIN
BAC MEMBER

'SPICY INDEED'

OLS Journal Earns Praise Of Reviewer

By BERT KANBARA
Ka Leo Feature Editor

If variety is the spice of all things, then the 1948 issue of the "Journal of Oriental Literature," recently released, is spicy indeed.

The Journal, published by the Oriental Literature Society here, contains translations by students, and others, of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean works, some original poems, plus a lucid exposition on "Philippine Literature Today."

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THE SECTIONS on Chinese and Japanese literature constitute the great bulk of the volume, covering more than 50 of the 58 pages. The section on China begins with three translations by Harriet Wong and one by Thomas Goo from contemporary Chinese authors.

Their diction is literary and smooth flowing, without the clumsy bandying of words one finds all too often in translations. Particularly effective, though short, is the translation by Miss Wong of "Dawn at Sea" by Pa-Chin, presenting an exhilarating technicolor-movie description of a marine sunrise.

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FROM PRESENT-DAY China, the reader is taken back to the third and fourth centuries A.D., in an article by Mrs. Lily Pao-hu Chong, instructor in Chinese, on the sayings and activities, wise and otherwise, of the Seven Sages of the Bamboo Grove—so called because the Seven were constant drinking companions in a grove of bamboo.

Then the reader is taken to pre-Christian China in a new translation by Mrs. Gregg M. Sinclair and Mrs. Chong of the Taoist canon, "Tao Te Ching" by Lao-tzu, the founder of Taoism.

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IN IT IS expressed the philosophical, as well as political, anarchism of Taoism. It is intriguing in parts, but is so erudite in general that the average reader will not be sorry that only five of the 80 passages are presented in the Journal.

Original poems—two "waka" by Norito Fujioka and three "haiku" by Sam Isokane—are included in the section on Japanese literature. These are formal and stylized, yet lyric, ancient verse forms.

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UNFORTUNATELY, the translations of these into English fall flat, for it is practically impossible to carry over into English the lyric quality expressed by the Japanese original.

The selections in the rest of the section illustrate the fact that not all is pine tree-and-waterfall in Japanese literature. Included are translations by Senior Wilvan Van Campen of writings on working class life—a section from the novel "Earth" written before World War I by Takashi Nagatsuka, and "The Child" written in 1928 by Takeo Fujisawa, a Marxist.

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THE LATTER IS particularly bitter, seeming almost pathological in his detailing of brutality and gruesomeness.

Another selection which is anything but sedate is that by Saikaku, 17th century realist, best known for his tales of sensuality. From his "Erotic Stories," Richard Lane—who was also editor of the Journal—has translated one chapter and summarized the rest of the book.

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FOR THOSE WHO would like to do further reading, the bibliographies on Chinese and Japanese literature by Dr. C. W. Taam and Mr. Yukuo Uyehara, respectively, should be valuable.

The attractive cover was printed by Dr. A. Grove Day on his private press. To Editor Lane, the contributors, and the workers should go much credit for a job well done.

Copies of the Journal are available in Dr. Taam's office, room 202 in the Oriental institute. The price: a contribution to the Society, any amount.

Two \$64 Questions



—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

As We See It . . .

Seniors Can Point The Way

In the past this paper has chided the UH alumni association on several occasions for that organization's apathetic attitude toward the university and its problems—primarily those dealing with athletics. When we speak of the alumni, we refer to them as a body, rather than individuals. We would be naive indeed if we thought no one in the association was concerned about the progress of his alma mater.

But the alumni as an active, driving, purposeful force leaves a great deal to be desired. Something is woefully lacking, and as we see it, that something is "young blood."

The present Senior class here is replete with energetic, thoughtful, forward looking leaders. These men and women, only a stone's throw away from becoming alumni themselves, can, if they so desire, inject that fresh "young blood" in the association, and revitalize it. They can move in and make it click.

Ka Leo suggests to the seniors that they begin without undue delay to formulate their plans, while they are yet in close contact, for entry into the association en masse. The '49ers have it in their power to contribute one of the finest gifts to UH—a dynamic alumni organization.

We strongly urge the seniors to point the way for those of us who will follow in their footsteps.

Just A Pittance

A provision in the Hemenway hall board of governors' constitution, under powers and duties of the board, states in essence: (It) shall levy a fee not to exceed one dollar per year on students. (It) shall also levy the same fee on faculty, administrative staff members, and former students desiring access to the program and facilities of the hall.

Thus far, only the students have been taxed this amount. But last week BOG decided to "investigate fully" the ways and means of collecting a like fee from faculty and administration personnel. These two groups should cooperate fully with BOG when it eventually gets around to levying the pittance. It should be remembered that all students, whether or not they ever set foot in the hall, have no choice in the matter.

RAY'SIN CANE RAY HAFTEL

A DRESS UNKNOWN

At the Home Ec fashion show last week, some of the dresses were so filmy that the girls suffered cases of double exposure.

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When girls wearing bathing suits came out on the floor, their adviser followed behind, covering up the rear.

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Snack Bar Snatches: Those boys are so ill mannered. Every time I wear this dress, they read over my shoulder.

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Open your books and study, you guys,
And when exams are pau,
Drown your sorrows, get mud in your eyes,
With jugs of okole hau.

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Just because "Lysistrata" is a play about Greece, doesn't mean that members of the cast had to smear their faces with it.



COACH GALLON'S BIG FIVE—With basketball holding the center of attraction these days, the UH Rainbow cagers have been staging long and gruelling practices to keep the Green and White on top of the heap in the Honolulu amateur basketball association. Above, Coach Art Gallon (extreme left) is pictured

keeping his eye on the ball as he discusses tactics with his five stalwarts, (l. to r.) Ed "Hot Dog" Loui, "Grapplin'" George Malama, Harry "Clown" Kahuanui, Capt. Bobby Wong, and Bill Young. The boys are pointing toward the NAIB tourney set for March in Kansas City, Kansas. (Photo by Nick Massey)

Varsity To Battle Aiea AC Tomorrow Subdues Kim's All Stars 47-39 After Loss To Dragons 63-51

By BOB BJORN
Ka Leo Sports Editor

Follow The 'Bows! Basketball Sked

Jan. 19—Aiea AC at Palama Gym.
Feb. 2—Schofield Redlanders at UH.
Feb. 4—Nisei AC at UH.
Feb. 5—South Sector Commandos.

Green and white clad UH Varsity casabamen will vie against the Aiea Athletic club's quintet at 7 tomorrow night at the Palama gym. The university team will go into the game as the favorite, but an interesting game is forecast by Coach Art Gallon.

This will be the last game for the basketballers this semester and so it is expected that the courtmen will turn on the heat and continue pointing toward the NAIB tourney.

LAST SATURDAY night, the 'Bows found their stride and downed Coach Art Kim's Hawaiian All Stars in Civic auditorium in a benefit affair arranged by the alumni association.

In defeating the All Stars by a 47-39 margin, the collegians demonstrated to the fans that they have a good defense upon which they may depend. The half time score showed Gallon's Gallants ahead by a 17-9 count. In the second half, UH found its touch for the fast break and began scoring on lay-up shots.

HARRY "CLOWN" Kahuanui led the 'Bows in scoring with 12 tallies while Ed "Hot Dog" Loui was on his heels with 11. Lionel Brash of the All Stars was high point man of the evening with 14 points.

The squad as a whole looked much better Saturday night than they did Friday when they went down to defeat before the Weyenberg Shoe Dragon outfit, 63-51.

THE DRAGONS played inspired ball and were led to their victory by Bill Sarino who accounted for 25 points of the 63 tallied by the Commercial League team. "Dead Eye" Charlie Hamane was high point man for the UH squad with 14 digits.

WAA Badminton Schedule Posted

Wahines entered in the WAA badminton tourney are asked to play the games scheduled and posted at the swimming pool and gym by Thursday, Jan. 20.

Players should contact their opponents to arrange the time of the game, and further information may be obtained from the class managers or Nani Kupihea, badminton manager.

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SAM OKINAGA

Southern vs. Hawaiian hospitality

Students who have to catch up on their studies because they devoted most of their time to spirit and rally work during the past football season may find some consolation in reading some of the nice things that were printed in "The Prospector," the student publication of the College of Mines and Metallurgy.

In the Dec. 11 issue, the paper quoted Dean Eugene Thomas, acting College of Mines president, "We will certainly have to go some to equal the fine welcome we received in Hawaii when they come here for a return engagement next year."

Wish they had gold mines

In the ear, on the top of the front page, was printed in bold face, "Now that the football team, bless it, has returned home victorious with straw hats (sic) and leis, it is time to start thinking of similar souvenirs to award the Hawaii U. team when it visits next year."

Wonder how their horses liked them

Also on the front page is a photo of the Miners immediately after they had landed at the airport in El Paso, still wearing flower leis and "straw" hats. I'd swear that the papales' were products of our "beach boys" who weave beautiful coconut leaf hats.

Nothing like natural beauty

Describing the trip around the island made by the Miners the Sunday after the game, the "Prospector" said, "Danny Fraser complained because there weren't hula girls at all the stops. He was joined in this complaint by Jack Wilkinson and Pug Gabrel, so the girls must have wonderful personalities."

A chip of the old block?

In one of the two paragraphs on the sports page utilized to describe their Hawaii opponent, the writer with good intentions, inserted, "Sol Kaulukukui, ace quarterback and SON of Coach Tom Kaulukukui, left the game with a kidney injury, and the Hawaiians' offense bogged down from there on."

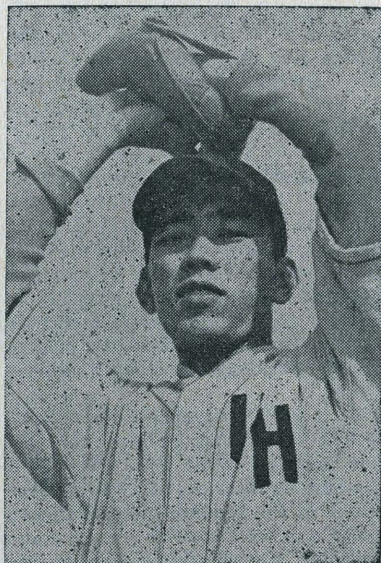
Should come out with terrific team.

While we are on the subject of football, we think that it would be of interest to many of us if Tommy Kaulukukui's gridders would tell us what players on the opposing teams played against this year, caused them the most trouble. This could be done by a selection of an all opponents all star team by the UH squad.



OKINAGA

Twirler



PERSONALITY BOY—Playing his fourth and final season with the Varsity diamond aggregation is Harry "Smiles" Kitamura, right-handed hurler. A veteran of the Hawaii Senior league, "Smiles" can whip 'em in for strikes in clutch plays. His fast curve balls are respected by all enemy batsmen.

SECOND PLACE honors were garnered by F. Lee and T. Luke who rolled 1016. Third place went to Stanley Kimura and Hiroo Tera-mae, who totaled 972 pin falls.

A mixed doubles tourney is planned by the student managers for the first week of the new semester. They encourage all teams to enter their names at the Intramural office.

Frosh Five Beats Kam 48-40 For Sixth Straight Victory

Coach Al Saake's spirited and aggressive Frosh casabateers have stretched their enviable win record to six straight without a loss and are pointing toward an undefeated season.

The Frosh set the pitch for their Senior brothers last Saturday night by beating a hard fighting Kamehameha School for Boys team by an eight point margin, 48-40, in the second game of the cagefest held at Civic auditorium.

"JOHNNY" TAKASHI Tashiro set the tempo by pounding out 15 points to lead his university teammates in the scoring section while Leonard Paresa scored eight counters.

Tashiro, Paresa and Albert Man-liguis are among members of the squad who promise to be valuable material for next year's Varsity. They are receiving valuable training in fundamentals under the capable eye of Coach Saake.

THE JUNIOR cagers are tentatively scheduled to meet Roosevelt Wednesday, Feb. 2, when the Varsity plays against the Schofield Redlanders.

Ching, Kagawa Sweep Honors In Pin Match

The All-Campus Doubles Bowling tournament held at the Waikiki lanes last Thursday was won by Donald Ching, who accounted for 526 pins, and his partner, Katsuto Kagawa, who downed 512 for a team total of 1038.

The tournament, which was sponsored by the Intramural department, was the second bowling contest of the year. Plans are being made for additional tourneys next semester.

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RETURN OF FREEMAN

Geologist - Geographer
Notes Campus Changes

By MARGARET UCHIGASHIMA
Ka Leo Staff Writer

How does the bustling campus of today compare with the UH of two decades ago?
According to Dr. Otis W. Freeman, visiting professor of geography, who taught here last in 1927, the student body has increased three times, and the face of the campus has been changed with the construction of several new buildings. But one thing has not changed. "The students are just as intelligent."

DURING 1926-27, Dr. Freeman was visiting professor of geology. Last Sept. he came back to UH, leaving his post as specialist in geography for higher education in the US office of education in Washington, D.C.
Formerly he was head of the science department of the Eastern University of Washington, Cheney, Wash. He will return to that post after completing the academic year here.

THE NOTED geologist-geographer spent the latter part of last Dec. in Spokane, Wash., attending a convention of the Northwest Scientific association of which he was president in 1948.
He reports that the section of the geological sciences held a symposium on the Columbia river lavas, which Dr. Freeman feels is particularly interesting now because of the recent eruption of Mauna Loa.

DR. FREEMAN is now editing a book, "The Geography of the Pacific," expected to appear in the summer of 1950. Among the 13 contributing writers are several UH faculty members.
He is writing the first general chapter on the geographic setting of the Pacific and other chapters on Hawaii and the Aleutians.



DR. OTIS W. FREEMAN

Hemenway Hall
Study Periods Set

To accommodate scholars during the final examination period, the women's lounge in Hemenway hall will be reserved for study this week and next.
In addition, during this period Hemenway hall will be open nightly from 6 to 9, according to Mrs. Helene Fujita, director. It was emphasized that the hall would be used exclusively for studying at these times.

Students Must Go
To Speech Classes

At a recent meeting of the council of deans, it was ruled that students deficient in speech who refuse to attend remedial classes are not eligible to appear before the faculty examining board at the end of the period during which they must remove their speech deficiency.
This ruling will be effective beginning the second semester, revealed Dr. Paul S. Bachman, dean of faculties.

Frosh Social Calendar Opens
With 'Pau Pilikia' Celebration

"Pau Pilikia," first Freshman class social, is slated for Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 8 to midnight in Hemenway hall. Music will be played by the Torchers.
"Pau Pilikia (after exams) is designed especially for freshmen suffering from final-itis," said Beatrice Tam, chairman.
"LET'S GET acquainted in an informal manner" will be the theme

Three Day Senior
Camp At Erdman;
Ballots Sought

A good time, with lots of kau kau and entertainment, is promised all seniors who attend their class camp from Feb. 4 through 6 at Mokuleia's Camp Erdman, according to President Kats Miho.
The three day camp will also be devoted to discussion meetings on problems confronting the '49 graduate, he added. Final exam exemption, employment, Aloha banquet, and commencement are some of the topics which will be discussed.
TENNIS COURTS, a sandy beach, a "hikeable" mountain, baseball and football fields, and ping pong tables are available for recreation purposes.
"We are assessing a fee of \$7 per person to cover food and cabin expenses, and seniors planning to attend the camp must sign up and pay the amount beginning tomorrow," Miho said.

AN ATTENDANT will be in the Hemenway hall corridor from 11:30 to 1 p.m. to sign seniors and collect the fee. Deadline for payment is Saturday, Jan. 22.
Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, class adviser, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Roberts will serve as chaperones for the affair, Miho announced. The guest list includes members of the ASUH council and class officers.

PRESIDENT MIHO also announced that the deadline for the banquet-luau ballot has been extended to Thursday, Jan. 20. Up to last Saturday, 73 seniors were in favor of a luau at the end of the year, while 60 cast votes for a banquet, he said.
"Seniors who have not yet secured the ballots are advised to get them now and vote, since the outcome of the balloting will decide the kind of affair to be held in May," he added.

Theatre Guild Sponsors
Cover Design Contest

Artists and would-be Dalis have the opportunity to win \$25 which will be awarded the winner of the programme cover design contest sponsored by the UH Theatre Guild.

New Plan
Adopted

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hearing, the four hour conference terminated with the three groups expressing their "willingness to cooperate" with one another in settling the allocations muddle.
ALTHOUGH AN unusually quiet affair, the meeting was not without a stormy aftermath. Junior Councilman Barry Rubin, who called himself an "interested observer" at the proceedings, informed Ka Leo late Sunday he is "convinced" after witnessing the meeting that "for our own protection a recall provision similar to that in the ASUH constitution must be included in BOG's."
He declared that he will take "necessary steps" to initiate this action at the next ASUH council meeting, this Thursday, so that, he explained, "BOG members in the future may be recalled in the event they prove to be unrepresentative of the students." Rubin declined further elaboration.

STILL ANOTHER "interested observer" was John Phillips, who only last week resigned from BOG. Phillips walked out of the meeting in a huff following Chairman Roberts' announcement late in the session that no one but members of the three participating groups would be recognized to speak thereafter.

Angered at the entire afternoon's course of events, Phillips told Ka Leo Sunday night that the "BOG floundered into giving away a large chunk of the student purchased hall under the well known pressure and superior bargaining power of the faculty groups."

HE ALSO MAINTAINED emphatically that "those students on BOG who either agreed to the Gallon-Marder plan or were absent from Sunday's meeting" should resign at once, "to make way for students who will not shirk their responsibilities."
Another bombshell which exploded during the session was the introduction of a letter written by Dean Arthur Keller to MFC Dec. 6, 1948. According to the letter, the administration in 1937 had made a commitment which accorded WCC the "disputed" room, and MFC its present site. BOG members immediately stated that they had "no previous knowledge of this commitment," but knew only of the one made in 1944.

Contest rules state that the design must incorporate the words, "The University of Hawaii Theatre" and must allow space for the printing of the play title, author, date, and place of performance.
COVERS MUST be designed for use on a 6 inch by 9 inch programme for reproduction in black and white. It may include the present TG seal, a new seal, or none at all. All designs submitted become the property of Theatre Guild.
Entries must be submitted to Dr. Earle Ernst by 4 p.m. March 1. They will be judged by a committee appointed by the TG council. All decisions will be final.
ADDITIONAL information or explanation concerning the contest may be obtained from Dr. Ernst at Farrington hall.

Hotel Opens
Coeds' Dorm

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Emphasizing the point that the hotel aims to be the home of the girls, Mr. Miyahara stated that the wide circular porch, lounge, and lawn are accessible to the girls.
JUST AT THIS point of the interview, he pointed out that a similar plan could be arranged for men students if the demand is great enough. Interested men are asked to contact Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, associate professor of history, who is a member of the Pleasanton hotel board of directors.

English Dept. Offers
Three New Electives

Three new English electives, three credits each, will be offered next semester, announced Dr. A. Grove Day, chairman of the English department.
English 205, backgrounds of English literature, given by Dr. Carleton Green, will include reading and lectures on traditions found in classical and Scandinavian mythology, the Bible, and Dante's "Divine Comedy."
INSTRUCTED BY Mr. Amos Lieb, English 210, report writing, will assist students in writing technical reports in business, agriculture, science, and other fields.
Dr. Day will instruct English 217, fiction writing, which is designed to give intensive training in short story writing. It is open only to persons obtaining Dr. Day's permission.

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